

TWO RACERS BURN TO DEATH

90TH TROOPS DUE TO LAND ON JUNE 7-8

Oklahoma-Texas Draft Men
to Disembark Soon.

COL. BLOOR IN CHARGE

Indian Company Attracts At-
tention at New York.

Oklahoma and Texas drafted
troops under the command of Col. A.
W. Bloor, Austin, Texas, of the
Ninetyth division will reach various
eastern ports on June 7 and 8 from
France, according to telegraphic an-
nouncement reaching here today.
Among the units arriving and the
ports of debarkation are:

Newport News, June 8: Headquarters
Ninetyth division and headquarters
troop and detachment; headquarters
18th infantry brigade; 358th and
360th infantry regiments; practically
complete; mobile laundry unit 350;
mobile bath unit 11th and eleven
casual officers, including Major Gen.
Charles H. Martin, commanding
Ninetyth division, and Brig. Gen.
Ulysses G. McAlexander, commanding
180th brigade.

Boston, June 8: Detachments
of motor and horse battalions, and
medical and ordnance detachments, com-
panies to G. 315th ammunition
train; Third battalion headquarters
motor detachment, companies I, K, L
and M, 358th infantry, headquarters
company ordnance and medical de-
tachments, companies A to D, 360th
machine gun battalion; medical and
ordnance detachments and veterinary
field unit, 315th train headquarters;
service park unit 398.

The Oklahoma regiment suffered
heavy casualties, a total during its
service of 1,017. At St. Etienne last
October it lost 800 men and thirty-
nine officers, 200 of whom were
killed in action, a number of others
dying later of wounds.

Wire Tappers Foiled.

Considerable attention was at-
tracted by a detail of 150 Indian sol-
diers under command of Captain Horner
of Mesa, Ark. These Indians have
to their credit a unique achievement
in frustrating German wire-tappers.
Under the command of Chief George
Bacon, an Indian from the Osage
reservation, they transmitted orders
in Choctaw, a language not included
in German war studies.

Two soldiers were lost on the voy-
age on May 20 when a gigantic wave
swept the decks of the transport.
Corp. Harry S. Hovey of Grand Pra-
irie, Texas, and Pvt. Joseph C.
Strong, of Clarendon, Texas, were
swept overboard. Hovey was never
seen again, but Strong was rescued,
only to die four days later from his
injuries. Sixty other soldiers re-
ceived minor injuries at the same
time and Sgt. Norman Strain of
Wichita Falls, Texas, suffered a
broken leg of the returning soldiers was
Harold Maseet, a Seminole Indian,
declared by his comrades to be the
greatest football tackle of the A. E.
F. Maseet formerly played football
for the Oklahoma agricultural school
at Stillwater, and was one of the
stars of the divisional team in France.

THIS REALLY SHOWS BE AMONG CITY BRIEFS

Please be brief.
This is the combined sentiment of
the three sergeants at police head-
quarters. They join in the statement
that much time is lost each day by
persons desiring to give unnecessary
details of cases. When a cow tramples
a garden the police say it matters
little whether onions or radishes
are involved, but the informant, they
claim, insists upon rendering this in-
formation.

PATTERSON SEEKING CIGARET-THROWERS

Joe Patterson, commissioner of pub-
lic property, is looking for two young
men who threw cigaret butts at an
eunuch and a lion at Wheeler park
several days ago. According to Pat-
erson, one of the lighted cigarettes lodged
in the ostrich's feathers and burned
reached the scene. A patch of fur
several inches wide was burned from
the lion, he said.

"It is hard to believe that any-
one would enjoy injuring helpless
creatures in such a manner," Patterson
said this morning. "Anyone caught in-
juring animals at the park will be
prosecuted to the full extent of the
law."

First Wedding In Airplane at Houston Today

Lieutenant Mead and Miss
Dumont in Novel Mar-
riage Ceremony.

HOUSTON, Texas, May 31.—The
first airplane marriage ceremony in
the United States, if not in the en-
tire world, is to be held at Ellington
field this afternoon. With only the
birds of the air as witnesses and the
fleecy clouds as setting, Lieut. Robert
Mead of Cumberland, Md., and Miss
Marjorie Dumont of Yorkville, Ind.,
will be married in a Handley-Page
bombing plane.

The courtship has been a "flying"
one. Mead met Miss Dumont a year
ago when he was making a record for
himself as a motorcycle driver.
Lieut. E. W. Kilgore, one of the
first air mail carriers in the country,
will pilot the machine. Six Houston
ministers sought the privilege of per-
forming the marriage but were ruled
out in favor of an army man.

Col. W. L. McIntosh, post com-
mander, will give the bride away and
Lieut. C. R. Henriques, post adjutant,
will be best man. Mrs. Laura Gray
of Covington, Ky., will be matron of
honor.

Mead has taken flying courses at
Columbus, Ohio, and at Berkeley and
Sacramento, Cal. He is noted for a
transcontinental motorcycle trip from
Boston to Los Angeles, which he
completed in fourteen days.

LABOR FEDERATION BALLOTS ARE DUE

Ballots in the recent Oklahoma
State Federation of Labor election of
officers are due to arrive here to-
morrow, according to E. R. Fenton,
president of the association. The
counting will probably be finished
Monday.

COUNTY AGENT FEARS WHEAT MAY BE HURT

That the unusual amount of rain
in the county in the last two weeks
may have a disastrous effect on
wheat crops was the statement of C.
R. Donart, county agent this morning.
Donart said that he was afraid
that so much moisture would cause
the wheat to lodge or to fall down.

CLINTON PROPOSED AS SANATORIA SITE

One of the sanatoria for treatment
of tuberculosis may be established at
Clinton, in western Oklahoma. A
site has been proposed at that place
and Dr. A. K. Lewis, health commis-
sioner, was planning today to go to
Clinton next week to look over the
situation.

NAVAL AVIATOR HERE IN Y. M. C. A. WORK

J. W. Stalsworth of Pensacola, Fla.,
will arrive here tomorrow to take the
position of assistant athletic director
of the Y. M. C. A. Stalsworth who
was connected with the navy in the
aviation service, has been placed on
the inactive list to accept this posi-
tion.

BUILDING PERMITS MAKE HIGH RECORD

Expenditures for building permits
reached \$750,000 at noon today at the
city building department. This es-
tablishes a record for the last four
years in the cost of permits issued.
December, 1915, holds the record for
the last five years with a total of
\$853,000.

HARVEST DISCUSSED AT MEETING HERE

The county agent has called a
meeting of the farm council for Sat-
urday, June 7, in his office in the
Chamber of Commerce. Matters re-
lating to the harvest and handling of
the grain crop will be discussed. The
council is made up of two delegates
from each of the community orga-
nizations in the county. About thirty
representatives are expected to be
present.

NEW JOB PROBLEM PUT TO FREELING

Whether members of the legisla-
ture are eligible to appointment as
oil and gasoline inspectors under the
new oil inspection law was referred
today to the attorney general's de-
partment for answer. Inasmuch as
the inspections jobs pay on a fee ba-
sis instead of a straight salary, the
opinion has been expressed at the
capitol that the constitutional provi-
sions against legislators holding
state jobs may not apply. The ap-
pointments are to be made by the
superior commission.

Girls' School to Move From City

BOARD VOTES IN FAVOR OF SMALL TOWN

Institution to Be Located in
"Central Oklahoma."

THIS COUNTY CONSIDERED

Cottage Plan for Delinquents
Is Home Probability.

Oklahoma City will lose the
State Industrial School for
Girls, located northeast of the
state capitol, as a result of ac-
tion yesterday by the board of
control created by the last
legislature for state eleemo-
sinary institutions. The board
voted unanimously to move
the institution to some other
location "in central Okla-
homa."

According to a statement to the
Times, the vote does not mean neces-
sarily that the school will be moved
from Oklahoma City. A possibil-
ity exists, it was said by L. P. Hen-
derson of Tecumseh, secretary of the
board, that the institution may be lo-
cated in some small town in this
county. No site will be selected,
however, until after members of the
board return from a visit to similar
institutions in other states.

Justet Starts Soon.
This visit will begin within the
next few days. Board members will
obtain ideas on the management of
correctional institutions for girls,
and also ideas on construction of
buildings and grounds. Just at pre-
sent it is intended to use the cottage
system if possible. This system pro-
vides for cottages for various classes
of inmates, in order that they may
be graded and housed together
according to their ages and condi-
tions.

Nearly \$300,000 is available for
moving the institution and construct-
ing the new plant. The last legisla-
ture voted \$185,000 for the purpose,
and a smaller amount for mainte-
nance may be drawn upon if neces-
sary.

The committee's action was taken
following a tour of investigation of
seven state institutions including the
orphans' homes at Pryor and Helena,
the state training school for boys at
Pauls Valley, the state industrial
school for girls at Oklahoma City,
the reform school for negro boys at
McAlester, and the orphan's home
and school for deaf and blind negro
children at Taft.

Changes Recommended.
The board reported every institu-
tion visited as being in first-class
condition, with the exception of the
school here, which, they said, was
being operated as efficiently as could
be expected under the handicap of
location and inadequate equipment.
Minor changes were recommended in
other institutions.

Members of the board of control
are H. M. Carr, Pauls Valley, chair-
man; L. P. Henderson, Tecumseh;
secretary; G. H. Fink, Edmond; W.
K. Breeding, Lexington, and Mrs.
Jennette Crosby, Weatherford.
While no definite decision has been
reached as to the use to which the
present buildings of the State Indus-
trial school will be used when the
new plant is completed, it has been
suggested that it be used as a deten-
tion hospital for treatment of per-
sons arrested and detained in con-
nection with the drive against ven-
ereal disease in this vicinity.

111th Ammunition Train Men Arrive

NEW YORK, May 31.—With 1-
807 troops, the steamship Louisville
arrived here from Brest. Units in-
cluded Company D, three officers and
113 men of the 111th ammunition
train, Thirty-sixth division (former
national guard of Texas and Okla-
homa) for Camp Bowie.

The Louisville carried also forty-
three wives and 115 children of
soldiers and twenty-two wives and
three children of sailors.
The cruiser Pueblo, also from
Brest, carried 1,799 troops of the
142nd infantry, Thirty-sixth division.
Detachments of officers of Com-
panies G, I, K, L and M, and a de-
tachment of officers and men of Com-
pany F, were not with the regiment.
These troops are assigned mostly to
Camp Bowie, Travis, Lee, Dix,
Dodge and Grant.

He Leads in Race at End of 200 Miles



Ralph De Palma.

For the first
200 miles of the
500-mile speed-
way race at In-
dianapolis today
Ralph De Palma
maintained the
lead.

Austrian Peace Terms Will Be Read Today at Secret Plenary Session

German Foreign Office Em-
phatically Says the Treaty
Will Not Be Signed; Allies
Remain Firm.

PARIS, May 31.—The secret
plenary session of the peace conference
to hear the peace terms to be sub-
mitted to the Austrian delegation, met
at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The
doors of the French foreign office
were closed promptly at the hour ap-
pointed for the meeting.

Germans Reiterate Refusal to Sign

(By The Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Thursday, May 29.—The
German foreign office reiterated
categorically and emphatically today
a statement made on behalf of the
cabinet on May 20, "that Germany
declines to sign the terms laid before
it."

In the meantime the statement,
which was given originally to The
Associated Press, has been circu-
lated throughout Germany by the of-
ficial Wolff Bureau with credit to
The Associated Press.

The original statement was trans-
lated from the German into English
language after the German version
(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

PAROLES GIVEN DRUG EMPLOYES

Porter and Clerk Are Freed
With Joe Proctor.

It became known today that at the
time Governor Robertson paroled Joe
Proctor, alleged bootlegger of Okla-
homa City, from a six months' prison
sentence, he also paroled Will Steam-
boat, negro porter, and R. A. Waller,
clerk in the Proctor drug store, who
were convicted at the time. By this
act the governor absolved all par-
ticipants in the alleged offense from
blame on prison sentence.
The governor today paroled Odus
Davis of Muskogee from a six months
sentence for alleged violation of the
prohibitory laws. Davis, however, will
be required to pay his fine of \$250.

AIRPLANE FALL KILLS NOTED FRENCH FLIER

PARIS, May 31.—One man was
killed and another mortally injured in
an airplane accident today at Issy-les-
Moulineaux, Welby Jourdan, aviator,
former mechanic for the famous
"ace," Sub-Lieut. Mungesser, was
killed and Aviator Effor injured. Their
airplane fell 200 feet to the ground.

NC-4 MAY FLY FROM BRITAIN TO AMERICA

Conference at Plymouth to
Discuss Project.

LAST LAP IS COMPLETED

NC-4 Finishes Last Lap of
Atlantic Journey.

PLYMOUTH, May 31.—It has been
learned here unofficially that there is
a project that the American sea-
plane NC-4 may fly home over the
direct Atlantic route from Ireland to
Newfoundland. It is understood a con-
ference will be held here shortly to
discuss the project.

American naval officers say the
NC-4 is in better condition than
when she began her flight. Further-
more, the experience gained by all of
the NC-4's navigators and pilots
would prove of inestimable benefit
should the return flight be attempted.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., May 31.—The
American seaplane NC-4 completed
her long flight from the United
States today. She arrived here from
Ferrol, Spain, on the last lap of her
journey at 2:26 p. m., local time
(12:26 p. m. Greenwich time).

Large Crowd Greeted Flier.
Keen interest in the event and the
fine weather which succeeded a rainy
morning brought out large crowds to
greet the arriving Americans, the great
wings of whose plane were made out
off the harbor at 2:23 o'clock. The
NC-4, making a dashing finish, swept
swiftly toward the east, and a few
minutes later had settled down on the
waters of the harbor, to the accom-
paniment of cheers from the crowds
and salvas from all the steam craft
within sight—her memorable trans-
Atlantic trip ended.

Speed of 72 Miles an Hour.

The NC-4 left Ferrol at 6:27 o'clock,
Greenwich time, and made the distance
of approximately 500 miles to this port
in six hours, 59 minutes, or at the rate
of nearly 72 miles an hour. The air-
plane's progress was reported several
times in her flight across the mouth
of the Bay of Biscay, first by the
second station ship, the destroyer
Barney, which she passed at 7:43
o'clock and next by station No. 4, the
destroyer Hazelwood, at 9:03.

The NC-4 was then half way across
the Bay of Biscay, and by noon she
had completed this section of her voy-
age, passing between Brest and the
island of Quessant, between 12 and
12:30 o'clock.

Engine Caused Trouble.

Lieut. Commander Read, who
brought the seaplane across the At-
lantic from Tripesay to the Azores
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw Better.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 31.—The
condition of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw
who became sick following her arrival
here Thursday, when she was sched-
uled to speak before the state peace
convention, was reported as improved this
morning.

County Assessments to Be Made On Real Valuation, Beaty Tells State Meeting

Morris & Company's \$5,-
000,000 Property and
\$500,000 Valuation Cited
at Capitol.

Property of Morris and Company,
packers, in Oklahoma county, is worth
\$5,000,000, and has been assessed in the
past on a valuation of only \$300,000,
according to statements made by
members of the state board of equal-
ization this morning at the conference
between members of the board, county
assessors, commissioners and county
clerks.
This was pointed to as one instance
of lack of equality in the burden of
taxes, which is not within the juris-
diction of the state board to correct,
it being a matter solely in the hands
of local authorities, it was said.
Beaty's Attitude.
Jim Beaty, Oklahoma county assessor,
who is now serving his first term,
admitted the undervaluation of the
Morris property in the past, but said

Crap Game Ends In Death of Two On Memorial Day

SOMERSET, Ky., May 31.—While
Decoration day exercises
were taking place yesterday in
the presence of a large crowd at
the National cemetery in this
county, Silas Dalton and Claude
Eads quarreled over a crap game
and shot and killed each other.
Stray bullets killed Willie Cooper
and probably fatally wounded
Ed Derman, by standers.

SOLDIERS JOIN STRIKER RANKS

Overseas Men Repeat De-
mands on Government.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 31.—A
procession of union men and re-
turned soldiers, some of the latter
being in the union ranks, marched
through the business district of Win-
nipeg, again shortly before noon to-
day, and proceeded to the provincial
parliament building. The delegation
repeated its demands of yesterday
that "something be done right away
to end this strike."

The members of the city police
force at a crowded meeting in the
court room early this morning decid-
ed to accept the offer of the rail-
road services organizations of me-
diation and the members of the rail-
way brotherhoods will meet the po-
lice commission this morning.
The meeting was consequent upon
the action of the police commission
in postponing the coming into effect
of the ultimatum.

NO PETITION FOR AUDITORIUM VOTE

Experts Say Petition Not Re-
quired in Bond Election.

That bonds for the proposed Vic-
tory auditorium can be put to a vote
without a petition from the voters
was the opinion of a committee of
bond buyers who conferred with
Mayor Walton this morning. The
committee was composed of W. A.
Brooks, C. C. Roberts, G. W. Piersol
and C. E. Homhold. The commit-
tee men said they would ask the opinion
of their eastern attorneys relative to
the legality of the issue. They expect
opinions by Monday, they told Mayor
Walton.

Commissioner Miles Donnelly takes
the stand that to call an election a
petition bearing the names of at least
25 percent of the voters in the last
general election must be presented.
Mayor Walton believes the election
can be called without this procedure.

AGE AND DEAFNESS GET MINIMUM FINE

Age and deafness brought a mini-
mum fine to A. B. Mull, charged with
violating a traffic ordinance. Judge
Munden fined Mull \$1 and costs, a
total of \$2, stating that in view of the
defendant's infirmities he would make
the fine as low as possible.

ANOTHER IS KILLED; 3 BADLY HURT

De Palma Is Leading at End
of 200 Miles.

TWO CARS OVERTURN

Wilcox Is Second in Indian-
apolis 500-Mile Grind.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—LeCocq
and R. Bandini, his mechanic, both
burned to death on the back stretch of
the speedway when their car caught
fire.

LeCocq's car caught fire while
rounding the southeast turn of the
track. The machine turned over and
the men therein were covered with
flaming gasoline. Both men burned
for five minutes before guards and
spectators extinguished the flames.
The burning gas spread over the track
and several of the speeding cars were
compelled to dash through the blaze.
The accident was one of the most
serious in the history of the track.

Both LeCocq and Bandini were said
to be from Los Angeles. They were
running in the ninety-sixth lap when
the accident occurred.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—De
Palma led at the first 100 miles. Ba-
blot was second and L. Chevrolet
third. G. Chevrolet was fourth. All
previous records of the speedway for
that distance were broken, the aver-
age speed being 92.70 miles an hour.

Arthur Thurman, driver over on the
north turn on the forty-fourth lap. It
was reported from the judge's stand
he was killed and his mechanic
seriously injured.

There was some confusion immedi-
ately after the accident, whether it
was Thurman or his mechanic
killed. Later it was announced Thup-
man was dead, and M. Molinar, the
mechanician, had a fractured skull.

At 200 miles G. Chevrolet had to
stop at the pit and change from first
to third position. De Palma took the
lead by the change, with Wilcox sec-
ond. Others in order were L. Che-
vrolet, E. Cooper, LeCocq and Horne.
Average speed 81.20 miles an hour.
Bablott's car, driven by J. Chas-
sagne, his relief driver, turned over.
A Romiguere, mechanic, was in-
jured seriously. Chassagne was only
hurt slightly.

Thurman the driver killed shortly
before the turning-over of Bablott's
car, was from Newark, N. J. It was
his first race on a brick track.

Various difficulties put the cars
driven by Durrant and Klein out of
the race, also.

Racers Take Flying Start

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—The
500-mile international automobile race
started under a sweltering sun at 11
o'clock this morning.

The race began with a flying start,
the first lap being paced by a car not
entered in the contest. The lap did not
count in the number to be made.
The drivers who compete in the race
must go around the brick-paved course
200 times.

The front row line-up placed
Thomas Wilcox, Guyot and De Palma
in that row. Earl Cooper led by a yard
at the end of the first lap, and De
Palma at the second round.

Bablott was left at the post at the
start for half a lap, but got away in
a sprint to catch the field.

W. W. Brown pulled into the pits
in the eleventh lap with broken con-
necting rod.

At 75 miles Boyer went into pit on
three wheels and was declared out of
the race.

RECORD SET IN RETURNING MEN

Baker Says 320,000 Were
Transported in May.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Secre-
tary Baker, in a letter today to Secre-
tary Daniels, thanking the navy for
the expeditious conversion of eight
German liners into transports, esti-
mated the homeward movement of
troops this month at 320,000 men, a
new high record.

POLICE DEPARTMENT HAS 67 EMPLOYEES

The police department has 67 men
in its employ, according to the
number at police headquarters. This is
twelve more than at the close of the
preceding administration.